

JUNE Specials

Prices Effective June 1st to 7th

Kleenex Facial Tissue
Box of 200 **88¢**

Pert Shampoo
300 ml. **\$2.49**

J&J Nursing Pads
30's **\$3.49**

Hi-Dri Paper Towels
Pack of 2 **\$1.07**

Close Up Toothpaste
100 ml. **\$1.19**

Tylenol Extra Strength Tablets
100's **\$4.57**

New Freedom Maxi Pads
Pack of 12 **\$4.99**

Aim Toothpaste
50 ml (up to 50 ml Free) **99¢**

Johnson's Baby Oil
250 ml. **\$2.77**
It's grown into a real beauty oil.

Impulse Body Spray
100 ml. **\$2.19**

Nice 'N Easy Hair Color
One Free 250 ml bottle (1 Condition Shampoo) **\$3.88**

Kotex Lightdays
Pack of 12 **\$3.17**

Barnes & Hind Soft Lens
Sunglass & Wearing Solution 240 ml. **\$2.88**

Scope Mouthwash
1 litre (up to 25 ml baby Crest) **\$3.99**

Elastoplast Fabric Bandages
130's **\$2.59**

Head & Shoulders Shampoo
300 ml (up to 100 ml bonus) **\$3.69**

Clairol Condition Shampoo or Conditioner
400 ml. **\$2.49**

Bic Shavers
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Rodeo Queen Contestants
see story page 2



Allyn Hudago

Thelma Smith

Loretta Fisher

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 23

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1983

Price 30¢



These horses and riders start their trek in the Tomahawk Run.

(photo by Joe Farrier)

Woman wins Tomahawk run

By Joe Farrier

A Stony Plain woman has won the Fifth Annual Tomahawk Run. Maureen Colban rode Black Beth, owned by Linda Haidinger, 35 miles in four hours and three minutes to earn the first place trophy, a hat and a scroll listing the race statistics. "It really wasn't a hard trail at all," Colban said. "It was really quite easy, easier than last year." Colban finished third in the 1982 race and says it has only been two years that she's been riding competitively. "It was exciting. The whole weekend was a real good time."

The landowners were very co-operative for the race. "Bill Haidinger, one of the organizers, said, 'We had 16 entrants with some from as far away as Lac La Piche.' Herb Strach and Bob Burio of the Spruce Grove Veterinary Clinic and Karen Josephson from the Rocky Rapids Veterinary Clinic offered their professional skills. The horses' heart beats were checked periodically by the veterinarians to make sure they were healthy. At certain stages of the race they were rested until their heart beats reached a lower and acceptable level before they were allowed to continue."

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Evergreen rodeo

Rodeo offers eight events

Saddle bronc riding and steer wrestling are just two of the eight events offered at this year's 14th Annual Evergreen Rodeo. The rodeo will start at 1 p.m. at Lions West Valley Park on both Saturday and Sunday. Admission price for the rodeo events is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children and senior citizens, while children six and under get in free, said Ritchie Woods, chairman of the rodeo committee for the Lions Club. Supplying the stock, announcers, timers, judges, clown and bull fighter is Brock Brothers Rodeo Stock. All entries are being handled by the Foothills Cowboy Association, said Woods.

The pony chariot and chuckwagon races will run Saturday and Sunday starting at 7 p.m. These races are being organized by the Highway 43 Club. Admission to get into the evening races is \$4 for adults and \$2.50 for children and senior citizens. Like the rodeo, children six and under get in free. The midway will be bigger this year, said Woods. On Friday a special blue colored wrist ticket may be purchased which will allow the bearer all the rides as she may want to take. The midway operates from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday, 1 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. As a special attraction, Crown Amusements, operators of the midway, are throwing a fireworks display Friday night at 10 p.m.

Rodeo queen profiles

Three Drayton Valley girls will be vying for the prestigious honor of rodeo queen.

The contestants are Alyse Huslage, Loreita Fletcher and Theresa Bustin.

The girls were selected from their particular riding club, said Norman Jorgenson, organizer of the rodeo queen contest, sponsored by the Drayton Valley Gymkhana Club.

The committee responsible for selecting the

rodeo queen sent letters out to all of the gymkhana horse clubs. "The clubs hosting them selected them," she said.

Each of the contestants will be judged on the basis of ticket sales (10 per cent), parade costumes (30 per cent), personality (30 per cent) and horseanship (30 per cent).

By the time of the rodeo, each contestant will have been judged, said Jorgenson. The girls will

be taken out for supper and judged on their personality and then they will be judged during the parade on their costumes.

The winner, announced at the chariot races Saturday night, will hand out trophies at the conclusion of the rodeo, said Jorgenson.

Born in Humboldt, Sask., Alyse Huslage moved to Drayton Valley at the age of three. She attended St. Anthony School from Grade 1 to 9 and is currently in Grade 12 at Frank Maddock High School.

Huslage says she has been riding horses since she was nine years old. She spends six nights a week at Harb's arena, riding.

Besides her passion for riding, Huslage also enjoys skiing, swimming and reading. She belongs to the Hayburners 4-H Club.

Theresa Bustin was born and raised in Drayton Valley. She attended St. Anthony School until Grade 9. Bustin currently attends Frank Maddock High School and is in Grade 12.

For the past year and a half Bustin has been riding horses as a hobby. Right now she says she rides just about every night.

Bustin has belonged to the Moonlight 4-H Trail Riders for the past two years.

Loreita Fletcher, the third contestant, is a relatively new Drayton Valley resident. She was born in Australia, lived in Edmonton for 10 years, and moved to Drayton Valley last year.

"I bought a home and it was easier to board it and ride it here than in Edmonton," she said.

She not only enjoys horseback riding, but water skiing, volleyball, gymnastics and softball.

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Bring The Whole Family!
- come out for breakfast at the -

Drayton Valley United Church
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Sat., June 11
Sun., June 12
7 a.m.-1 p.m.

in the Curling Rink

Parade route same as last year

'Year of the Community' is the theme of this year's Blorwout parade.

Entries and floats in the parade will be commending the volunteers and people in the community who have donated something of themselves or time to the community.

A highlight attraction during the parade will be Pam and Friends, a clown act, said Mary Poloway, member of the parade committee. As well as performing during the parade they will also be putting on show Saturday afternoon on the midway.

The parade route starts on 50th Ave. at 48th Street and continues until 50th Street. It then turns north until 51st Ave. and makes the loop through downtown and comes back out onto 50th Street, said Sheldon Olson, parade organizer.

The marshalling area will be between 44th and 46th Avenues and all people who are to be on the float or with the float must arrive with the float, he said.

All of the float judging will take place at the marshalling grounds, he added.

All participants with decorated bicycles will be meeting at St. Anthony School.

Unlites last year the Blorwout parade planned for Saturday at 11 a.m. is expected to be about half an hour shorter.

Last year's parade was about an hour and a half long, said Poloway, because the town celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Entries must be submitted at the town office no later than noon Friday.



Performer cancels concert

Problems with Canadian customs officials led to the cancellation of Mos Bandy's performance at the Westwind Motor Inn Wednesday.

The top line entertainer attempted to cross the border at Coquit, Montana, but one or more of the members of his band were not granted admission to the country, said Westwind Manager Keith Greenhaugh.

"Rather than leave whatever members in Shelby, Montana, he turned the bus around and went back."

Greenhaugh said the only Canadian performer Bandy was booked for was one evening in Drayton Valley and four at Danny Hooper's Sackyard in Edmonton. The cancellation disappointed him and he felt it reflected a problem some musical groups have when they become successful.

"Too often the country and western, and the

rock groups which have been scheduled to appear in western Canada have cancelled."

There were 170 tickets available for the evening and all but 25 were spoken for within a few days of the event and prior to the cancellation.

An upcoming appearance July 6 by another headliner, Gene Watson, is expected to go without any hitches. "I've checked out Gene Watson and there'll be no problem."

Greenhaugh added ticket sales for the Watson show were going better than they did for Bandy and already over 50 have been sold a month in advance. Tickets from the Bandy show will be refunded or exchanged for the Watson show.

The booking of top eight acts into Drayton Valley is a new venture for the hotel and both performers charge \$4,000 per night. "In a town like Drayton Valley there's no reason we can't bring a top act every couple of months," explained Greenhaugh.

PEMBINA DRIVE IN

SHOWTIME: Dusk

Mon. Wed. 8-11

Tue. 12-10 PM

Free movie starting at 8 PM

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Mon. Wed. 8-11

Tue. 12-10 PM

Free movie starting at 8 PM

The Outsiders

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Mon. Wed. 8-11

Tue. 12-10 PM

Free movie starting at 8 PM

The Outsiders

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Sat., June 18, 2 p.m.

OPEN DRAFT HORSE PULL - all teams must be pre-weighed 2400 lbs. minimum.

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FUN RACES - for you and your family.

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Drayton Valley

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Roll Ends At **Blow-Out Prices**
As Low As **\$5.95** sq. yd.
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Turf - Several Colors
Green, Brown, Grey, Blue -

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Woman enters men's kobasa eating contest

Twelve feet-footed teams consisting of five members each will be rolling hospital beds down the asphalt track in front of Eldorado Elementary School Friday.

The bed races are just one of the new attractions the Bloumont Committee has planned for the Kobasa eating contest.



Kathy Blakowicz, pilot for The Western Review bed racing team, models the Bloumont cap and shows the new bed racing trophy.

for Bloumont Days, said Dale Plante, committee member.

Starting at 4:30 p.m. Friday, 51 elementary students will show off their dexterity by cradling an egg on a spoon and running at the same time. Participants in this event include students from Eldorado Elementary, St. Anthony's and Elementary II.

With a pilot in control of the navigation two teams will race hospital beds against the clock in the second attraction sponsored by the committee. Six preliminary heats are planned. The four teams with the best times will race against each other after an intermission, said Plante.

Between the preliminary and final heats of the bed race a men's kobasa and a women's watermelon eating contest will be held. Applications will be accepted up until 4:30 this afternoon, if anyone wants to participate, added Plante.

Jodie Gorman is the only female contestant entered in the kobasa eating contest.

"I just like that stuff," she said.

Gorman has been entering kobasa eating contests for the last 15 years. Every year she says she goes to Edmonton to enter the contest there. "It can usually eat nine to 10 ounces."

Sometimes she places third or fourth, she added.

All race winners will receive ribbons, Bloumont caps and wild wild paraphernalia donated by Boots and Coots, Wild West Control and Safety Boat Ltd. Winners of the bed race will receive a trophy donated by the Bloumont committee, he said.

Should the weather turn bad Friday all of the events will be moved to the arena.

Plante, also organizer of the Drayton Valley

Sticker Club, says the response to the bicycle marathon has been "fantastic."

Over 400 applications forms have been distributed. Interest at Eldorado Elementary has been so high Brian Hanker, principal, said the 200 forms his school received have all been distributed, forcing him to photocopy more.

The 51 km marathon will begin where Highway 22 and 90th St. meet and starts at 9 a.m. Saturday.



Jodie Gorman is the only female entered in the kobasa eating contest.

(photos by Jack Morrison)

Spontaneous combustion cause of fire

Drayton Valley fire department responded to a fire Tuesday evening at H.W. Pick-up Junior High. Kelly Bergquist and Dawn Sunderland, both 18, were passing by when they saw the smoke coming from the base of the wall at the south end of the school. They placed the call at about 7:40 p.m. and firemen dealt with the problem by 8:10. Planks around the foundation were thought to be the source of the problem and Fire Chief Sheldon Fuqua attributed the cause to spontaneous combustion which may have resulted from the creosote-treated planks and post masts surrounding the foundation.



Fireman Iker Skyberg climbs out from the crawl space under the school.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

Buck Lake site for fish derby

Angling and rodeo enthusiasts will have the best of both worlds Saturday as the 14th Annual Buck Mountain Fish Derby and Drayton Valley's Bloumont Days get under way.

If trends continue as in the past, between 800 and 1,000 paid-up entrants are expected to be fishing on Buck Lake this weekend, said Leo Hansen, Bloumont and District Fish and Game Association derby chairman.

Actually there will be approximately five times that number in Buck Lake during the weekend. "A lot of people don't even enter the derby, they just go out fishing," said Hansen.

The derby starts at 7 a.m. Saturday and ends with the final weigh-in time at 9 p.m. Sunday. Fishermen must be registered before going fishing otherwise they will not qualify. The official weigh-in station is at the Buck Lake campsite, he said.

The cost of the derby is \$15 for families and \$5 for single entries.

There will be \$2,000 in prizes offered. In different categories, the prizes include a 1.5 Mercury outboard motor, \$800 in cash, a trolling motor, rod and reel. There are a variety of other trophies and prizes, said Hansen.

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NEW NAME, NEW CAR, NEW 5-SEAT FLAIR.

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Aerodynamics that work



Tempo's sleek-looking lines are so effective, only six aero horsepower is needed to overcome wind resistance at 80 km/h. This very low drag factor means less fuel consumed. But only that. Tempo's controlled air flow increases roadholding, improves handling, and reduces interior wind noise.

New 2000 HSC engine
Developed especially for Tempo, a new high-compression, high-air-flow combustion, 4-cylinder engine delivers powerful low-end torque.

7.1 liter
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Estimated city based on 1982 EPA guidelines. Actual mileage may vary due to load, driving conditions, driving habits and weather.

2-door Coupe and 4-door Sedan

Two body styles are available, both with full 5-seat capacity. Tempo is actually roomier inside than 11 basic sedans.

Computer-refined interior



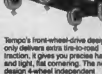
Tempo's 5-seat configuration provides an especially comfortable combination of head, shoulder and

leg room for both front and rear seat passengers



Tempo's front-wheel-drive design not only delivers extra line-to-road traction, it gives you personal handling and light, flexible cornering. The new design 4-wheel independent suspension allows each wheel to absorb road shocks independently. This smooths out the ride and increases road grip for extra safety.

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Tempo is built in Canada, Ontario, where Quality is Job 1. You can feel the difference when you drive it. You can see it in the fit and finish of the bodywork. Tempo is a solid, well-built car.

Commitment to quality
Tempo is built in Canada, Ontario, where Quality is Job 1. You can feel the difference when you drive it. You can see it in the fit and finish of the bodywork. Tempo is a solid, well-built car.

Pick up the Tempo of your life
Tempo is an all-new aerodynamic sports sedan. It replaces the body look and feel of many ordinary cars with a more responsive and more enjoyable driving experience. Meet drive a Tempo and discover the difference for yourself.

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Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Excludes tax, license and optional equipment. Dealer's price may vary.

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St. Anthony School

Must be experienced.
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Aerobics

Instructor: Scott Hall

Place: Scout Hall

Course No. 1: Tuesday, Wednesday, & Friday,
June 14 - July 29, 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m. (7 weeks)
Course No. 2: Monday, Wednesday, & Friday,
June 14 - July 29, 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. (7 weeks)
Course No. 3: Monday, Wednesday, & Friday,
June 14 - July 29, 12:00 Noon - 1:00 p.m. (7 weeks)
Fees: \$25./course. Subsidizing available for 10:30 a.m. classes.
Minimum Registration Charge: 15 persons

NOTICE

Judith Early
Natural Foods Ltd.

To my customers and friends at the Drayton Valley Farmers' Market, I will not be attending the market this year.

Judith Early Carob Candy is now available at Supp-Herb Health Foods, Drayton Valley, or at Judith Early, 1/2 mile south of Hwy. 16 on Seba Road. 737-4144.

St. Anthony's hosts meet

Soba Beach Junior High School has won the County of Parkland zone track and field meet held at St. Anthony's Friday.

Soba Beach earned more points throughout the competition to take the track title.

"The weather stayed great for us," organizer Wayne Tournier said. "Everything went great."

Everett Neen, competitor from H.W. Pickup, was named as the junior boys' top athlete. Neen was the high jump, long jump and led his school's relay team to first place.

David Schwart of Tumshark Junior High School was named top midgut boys' athlete and Greg Stacey of Soba Beach was named top boys' basket baller.

Sarah Gardner of Soba Beach was named the junior girls' top athlete while Mary Dawkins earned the midgut title and Cheryl Hoffman of Soba Beach won the basket award.

Many of the records standing in the county were shattered by competing athletes but won't go on record—only those going to the county finals in Spruce Grove or Woodhouse School.

An estimated 50 students from both H.W. Pickup and St. Anthony's Junior High Schools will be participating.

400-metre sprint: 1. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Lisa Voss, St. Anthony's.
800-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
1,600-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
3,200-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
4,800-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
6,400-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
8,000-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
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14,400-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
16,000-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
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19,200-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
20,800-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
22,400-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
24,000-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
25,600-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
27,200-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
28,800-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
30,400-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
32,000-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
33,600-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
35,200-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
36,800-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
38,400-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
40,000-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.



This H.W. Pickup student clears the high jump bar.

1,600-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
3,200-metre sprint: 1. Michelle Voss, St. Anthony's; 2. Corrie Voss, St. Anthony's.
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13. a. 14. a. 15. a. 16. a. 17. a. 18. a.

19. a. 20. a. 21. a. 22. a. 23. a. 24. a.

25. a. 26. a. 27. a. 28. a. 29. a. 30. a.

31. a. 32. a. 33. a. 34. a.

35. a. 36. a. 37. a.

(Continued on page 11)

Contest Rules

To win \$1,100. in cash and prizes, here's all you have to do:

On this page, you will find pictures of Drayton Valley owners and managers of various businesses.

On pages 14-16 you will find pictures of stores found entirely within the boundaries of Drayton Valley.

Each store picture has a corresponding number.

Simply match the number of the store with the correct store manager's picture on Page 16 of the entry form provided.

When completed, turn this into the Western Review, 4805 52 Ave., Drayton Valley.

This feature will run again in the June 15 edition of the Western Review.

Entries must be completed and handed in no later than 5 p.m. on June 28, 1983.

A draw will be held with all the correct entries at the Western Review the following weekend.

Everyone is eligible to enter the Match Your Merchant contest with the exception of employees and families of the Western Review.

One winner takes all the prizes.

Good Luck!

Entry form on page 16

the reporter Third Annual TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST

In conjunction with the following dealers:

Barth and Owsen Ltd.
Mortie Farm Equipment Ltd.
Parkland Farm Equipment
Salmon Sales Ltd.

Get Your Tractor Geared Up

Entry forms available at: The Reporter, Barth and Owsen, Parkland Farm Equipment and Salmon Sales.
(This event is designed for all farmers - So come on in and fill in your entry form.)

Saturday, July 2 and Sunday July 3 beginning at 1 p.m.

HORSE PULLING CONTEST

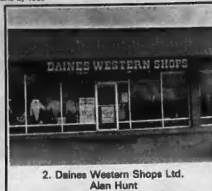
Sponsored by the following businesses:

Stony Plain Credit Union
Stony Plain Co-op Ltd.
Crop Care Fertilizers

Saturday, July 2 in conjunction with Farmers' Day events in Stony Plain



1. Block Brother's Realty Ltd.
Chad Nichols



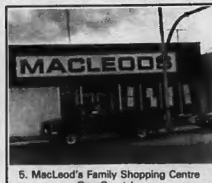
2. Daines Western Shops Ltd.
Alan Hunt



3. Home Hardware
Alex Blais



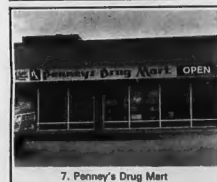
4. Ink Pot Printing & Stationery
Elmer Macdon



5. MacLeod's Family Shopping Centre
Dan Goretzky



6. Mohawk Propane Ltd.
Walter Nowek



7. Penney's Drug Mart
Gary Hanson



8. Stedman's Variety Store
Gary Wilneff



9. T.H.E. Cleaners
Bernadette Lee



10. Valley House of Flowers
Judy Forrest



11. Valley Kitchen & Light
Robert Gay



12. Expressions Arts & Crafts
Ann Krawchuk



13. A's Glass (1978) Ltd.
Terry Huggie



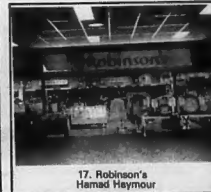
14. Bumper to Bumper
Stan Kurylo



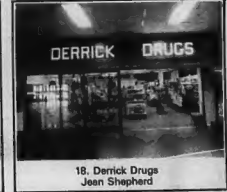
15. Dutch's Cut Above
Kirk Maestre



16. Caesar's Inn
Gloria Platz



17. Robinson's
Hamed Haymour



18. Derrick Drugs
Joan Shepherd



19. Mary's House of Fabrics
Mary McKenzie



20. Crosswinds Travel
Bill Wallace



21. R.K. Radio & T.V.
Janet Krueger



22. Valley Models & Toys
Sharon Baines



23. Rick's Sporting Goods
Rick Maston



24. Rendles Men's Wear
Dale Rendflesh



25. Sunshine Ford
Mike Karbovanec



26. The Bay
Rick Falls



27. Mar Net's Fashions
Dorothy Rendflesh



28. Starr Furniture
John Mulligan



29. United Carpet
Velvet Fuhrer



30. Midland Glass
Murry Wachter



31. Century 21
Lorne Pinkoski



32. Summerhill Real Estate
Claire Carefoot



33. J.R. Crafts
Jean Fuson



34. Lloyd's Jewellery & Gift
Irene Halderson



35. Rend's Men's Wear
Ervin Rendfleisch



36. E.L.M. Carpet Land
Lorraine McClean



37. Serenas & Assoc's Realty Ltd.
Bruce Scott

Entry Form Match Your Merchant Contest

1. a.	14. a.	26. a.
2. a.	15. a.	27. a.
3. a.	16. a.	28. a.
4. a.	17. a.	29. a.
5. a.	18. a.	30. a.
6. a.	19. a.	31. a.
7. a.	20. a.	32. a.
8. a.	21. a.	33. a.
9. a.	22. a.	34. a.
10. a.	23. a.	35. a.
11. a.	24. a.	36. a.
12. a.	25. a.	37. a.
13. a.		

Simply match the number on the merchant's picture to the number on their store front picture. CUT OUT THIS ENTRY FORM AND PUT IT IN THE BOX AT THE WESTERN REVIEW.
Draw winner announced in the July 8th issue.

Name: _____
Phone: _____
(Contest rules on page 13)

Buy... Sell... Rent... Hire...
Trade

Net a Winner...
THE CLASSIFIEDS

542-5380

THE WESTERN
Review

1983

Rodeo Days Are 'Ram Tough' Days At Woodland Chrysler

D150 Miser
As Low As \$7663.
(Including Factory Discount)



Get Your Free
"Ram Tough"
T-Shirt
by Test Driving a
Brand New "Ram Tough"
Dodge Pick-up, Rampage F.W.D.
or D-50, 2 or 4WD
Gas or Turbo Diesel
See A Salesman For Details

Factory Discounts

- * \$400 on Pick-ups
- * \$500 on Rampage
- * \$1000 on Ram Charger

In Stock Now
3-D-50
Turbo Diesels
Drive one today

Now
In
Effect

You're going
to say Yes

Woodland Chrysler

50th Street South
542-4488

Rodeo Days Used Car & Truck Sale

Over 25 Top Quality Reconditioned Vehicles To Choose From

\$500
to
\$1500 Off
on most used vehicles in stock
A Few Examples



1978 Acadian
Was \$3500.
Now \$3000.

1981 Cordoba
Was \$6900.
Now \$7400.

1982 Reliant K
Was \$5800.
Now \$7500.

1982 Dodge 1/2 Ton
Was \$9500.
Now \$8100.

1981 Ramcharger
Was \$8900.
Now \$7900.

Student tries hand at police job



Mary Yatkowski works on the log book during his day as Chief of Police.

Ladies gather

By Dorothy Gervais
Several ladies of the Breton Order of the Royal Purple gathered at the Breton Municipal Library June 1 to make a presentation of two, one-year subscriptions of the children's magazine The Owl and The Chickadee. Honored Royal Lady

Margaret Smith made the presentation which was accepted by Lt. Brian Asua Cline, on behalf of the library. The first Wednesday in June is designated as Royal Purple Day when all lodges across Canada do some act of benefit to the community.

Turner's Heavy Equipment Service Ltd.

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Flat Rate - \$30⁰⁰/hour
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12 Years Experience
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A.B.T. Windows & Log Homes



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARING

Please be advised that the following Development Appeal Hearing will be held as follows:

Proposed two form - lot 2, block 1, Plan 4309 T.R.
Cameron Lake Estates - W/2 T-34-1-5
10:30 a.m. June 30, 1983

Written objection to the proposed appeal must be received by the undersigned on or before June 29, 1983. Anyone wishing to attend the hearing is welcome to do so.

T.E. Spinko, Secretary
Development Appeal Board
County of Parkland No. 31
Stony Plain, Alberta
T8E 2G8



COUNTY OF
PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

LEGAL	No. of Parcels	Use	File No
L.W. 9-52-1-5	1 additional	CU	16-5-83
K.W. 24-49-7-5	1 additional	AG	26-5-83
E/2 28-51-5-5	2 additional	AG	29-5-83
S.E. 15-52-27-4	1 additional	AG	30-5-83

Pursuant to Section 104 of the Planning Act, owners of adjacent land may appeal the decision or a condition of the decision within 14 days of this notice. The appeal may not be on the basis of land use as established by the County's Land Use By-law. Appeals must be filed with the Alberta Planning Board, 17th Floor Jarvis Building, 9725-107th Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T5X 2V9.

The Pattern Of Action At Drayton Valley Hotel

Your Sound of Music with Tracks

Enchanted Evenings With Exotic Performers You & You & You

Bed & Breakfast
Single - 15.00
Double - 23.00

Come...Break Away From The Ordinary Let 'er Roll!

An All Service Hotel Facility

Drayton Valley

* No Cover Charge

STANDARD FIRST AID CERTIFICATE (St. John's Ambulance)

June 13 & 15 Mon. & Wed.
June 20, 21 & 22 Mon., Tues., Wed.
June 27 & 29 Mon. & Wed.

Time: 7 until 10 p.m.

Place: Pembina Educational Consortium
5225-55A Street, Drayton Valley

Fee: \$40.

Minimum enrollment 20, maximum enrollment 25.

Pre-register NOW at Consortium for further information call the consortium 542-5650.

HAWAII STEAL!

PACKAGES PRICED SO LOW - IT'S ROBBERY!

6-NIGHT, INCLUSIVE HOLIDAY PACKAGES
Including 'Wardair' Class round-trip flight, accommodation, transfers
(except on Maui) 4% Hawaii State Tax.

ANY DEPARTURE FROM EDMONTON BETWEEN 10 JULY AND 31 JULY, 1983

WAIKIKI	WAIKIKI BANYAN	MAUI
WAIKIKI TRAVELODGE OR WAIKIKI VILLAGE		ROYAL KAHANA WITH RENT-A-CAR
\$559	\$649	\$789
SAVE UP TO \$120 PER COUPLE	SAVE UP TO \$120 PER COUPLE	SAVE UP TO \$120 PER COUPLE

PER PERSON, BASED ON DOUBLE OCCUPANCY. 13-NIGHT HOLIDAYS AVAILABLE. HOLIDAYS DO NOT INCLUDE. Taxes and Hotel Taxes. Read terms & apply to agents.

See us for
Edmonton-Toronto Return
3 Departures A Week
\$269⁰⁰

June 1 - June 30
Prices per person based on mid-week departure

Departing Sunday - Returning Saturday

SEE YOUR
Holidays by Wardair.
TRAVEL AGENT

Terra Travel

542-6151

Drayton Valley

We accept VISA • MASTERCARD • AMERICAN EXPRESS

Wardair. We're listening.



Photos by
Kinly Lokan Yaworski

The second annual Pet Parade was held in the school courtyard and featured a wide variety of pets: from prize-winning poodles to Guinea pigs.



Ladies' Football League

TEAM	Evergreen Mosquito standings as of June 1			GRI.
	GP	W	L	
Wildwood A	8	8	0	
Wildwood B	8	4	4	2
Greengrove	8	1	4	5.5
Estivale	8	0	8	8.5

By Dorothy Garswin

Mazie Rose Clark of Breton died in Breton General Hospital May 30 at the age of 82. She was born Oct. 31, 1901 in Terrell, Oklahoma.

Her family immigrated to Canada in 1914 and settled in Stettler. She married James Clark Nov. 23, 1920 in Stettler.

In 1930 they moved to Berrymore, where they were active in community work. She was one of the first presidents of the 8's club in Berrymore.

She and the Clarks moved to Breton and then to Edmonton in 1947. They bought the Alamo Store in 1948 which they operated until 1961.

She and the Clarks moved to Mr. Clark took over the Imperial Oil Agency and later Clark's Insurance Agency.

Mrs. Clark was a member of the United Church Women's Association, Auxiliary and the Breton Sports League.

She was predeceased by one son in 1942 and her husband in March of 1968 and two brothers.

She is survived by one daughter, Alisa Bogart of Breton, four grandsons and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was conducted June 3 by Rev. Carr in the Lindsale Hall with interment in the Berrymore cemetery.

1977 Half
ton Ford,
P.S., P.B.,
standard
transmission
Good
condition.
Phone
542-5854
after 7
p.m.

Roses are red
Violet are blue
Val is "30"
Soon all her friends will be there too
Tea-Hee-Hee!

**1 YEAR
TERM
DEPOSIT** **8 1/2%**

- \$100.00 minimum deposit
- All investments guaranteed, dollar for dollar
- Other terms available at attractive rates
- Rates subject to change without notice



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Stony Plain 983-2870	Waham 992-2647	Drayton vale 542-2922
Enlister 727-3593	Orinville 967-5211	

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good eatin' costs less

WITH
THESE
FOOD
VALUES

Corn
On Cob
4 for **99¢**

New
Potatoes
10 lb. **\$2³⁵**

Flour
Five Roses, 10 kg
\$4⁴⁹

OPEN LATE
9 - 9
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
& FRIDAY

Towels Viva, 2's	\$1⁰⁰	Black Pepper Country Pantry, 240 g	\$2⁵⁰
Tea Bags Nabob Deluxe, 80's	\$1⁰⁰	Salmon Universal Pink, 220 g	\$1¹⁰
Vegetable Oil Harvest, 1 litre	\$1⁴⁰	Corn Delmonte, Whole Kernel, 2 for 241 ml	\$1⁰⁰
Laundry Detergent Sunlight, 8 litre	\$3⁰⁰	Pickles McLarena Dill, 1 litre	\$1⁰⁰
Luncheon Meat Hornburg, 340 g	99¢	PRODUCE	
Pears Austral, Just Fruit, 360 ml	69¢	Nectarines 55 lb.	\$1⁰⁰
Tomatoes Libby's, Canned, 540 ml	79¢	Oranges Sunkist, 130 36 lb.	77¢
Cocoa Country Pantry, 375 g	\$2⁵⁰	Pineapple Dole each	\$1³⁰
		Peaches 69 lb.	\$1⁵²

Soda
Crackers
Poufins, 200 g
\$1³⁵

Mushrooms
Gold Cup, 204 ml
59¢

Coffee
Nabob, 200 g
\$2⁷⁰

Tomato
Juice
Libby's, 1.35 litre
99¢

Clemato
Juice
Moro, 1.35 litre
\$1⁵⁰

Instant
Coffee
Nascave, 200 g
\$4⁰⁰

MEAT

Round Steak 62 lb.	\$5²⁵
Rump Roast 62 lb.	\$5²⁵
Cured Leg Ham Gainer's, Whole 61 lb.	\$2⁵⁰
Coll Garlic Gainer's 61 lb.	\$2⁵⁰
Cottage Rolls Gainer's 61 lb.	\$4³⁷
Party Steaks Gainer's, 600 g Pk.	\$1⁵⁵
Steakettes 10 lb. Box	\$10⁰⁰
Bulk Weiner's Gainer's 58 lb.	\$2¹⁰

FROZEN

Ice Cream Palm Big Dipper, 4 litre pail	\$3⁷⁵
Peas McCauley, 1 kg.	\$1³⁰
Fries Carnation, Ranch Cut, 800 g	69¢

DELI

Chicken Loaf Gainer's 61 lb.	\$3⁹²
Mac. & Cheese Loaf Gainer's 61 lb.	\$3⁹²



Block's Store

"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919
We have the right to limit quantities

Farriers still needed for horses



Some horses are playful like Hancock, a stallion owned by Ben De Jonge of Drayton Valley.

Story and Photos by Stuart Adams



The sole of the hoof has been trimmed and the excess hoof is the just to be removed.



Schlenker works the shoe to get a proper fit.

Although horses are no longer our sole means of transportation they are still popular and require the same degree of care.

Dennis Schlenker is a farrier and as long as there are horses there'll be the need for his talents of caring for horses' hooves.

Trimming and shoeing are probably the two most common concepts people have of his job, but there are a number of aspects to the work.

Trimming is necessary to keep a horse's hoof in good health. If the hoof is allowed to grow too long then it may crack or it may eventually curl up and damage the horse's leg by forcing the animal to assume an unnatural gait to compensate for the harm.

Schlenker also does protective shoeing for horses which are ridden long distances or on roads.

Corrective shoeing can correct problems in a horse's gait such as "binding" in with the hooves and striking the opposite leg. Schlenker said a defective leg can be corrected "to some degree" by shoeing and trimming up until a horse reaches two years.

Therapeutic shoeing is similar, but a problem such as a cracked hoof is treated by the shoe.

He's been doing the work for the past four years and has spent most of his 55 years with horses.

After making his living ponying and exercising them on the ranch he decided the travelling and time away from home didn't appeal to him. He had been doing the work on his horses "by trial and error." The sole of a hoof is vascular and not very sensitive and if cut into the horse usually won't react — it may limp afterwards for a while afterwards but the only problem is possible infection.

His experience around horses prompted him to take a farrier's course at Olds College. "I decided it was going to make a living at it. I'd better take a course."

He describes a farrier's work as being mostly trimming unless he runs into a problem foot.

Working with horses he has to deal with a large animal which may not appreciate what he's doing for it. The back feet of the animal are easier to work on because the front carry 65 per cent of the weight load and it's uncomfortable for them to lift them.

He gets kicked occasionally and once in while a horse will fall — sometimes on him. Once while working on the back leg of an animal he said the other leg slipped on the concrete floor and the horse fell on him.

"I've been lucky," he said adding he wasn't hurt.

"You just have to watch out."

Schlenker drives between 65 and 80 thousand kilometers a year and he prides it that way. He likes being able to return home every night and not having to spend a time doing it.

"I get along better with animals than most people anyway," he laughed.

Chances which of this filly's feet have been trimmed.

Page B2, The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., June 8, 1983

Animals treated just like children

By Wendy Thomson

The animals around this house are treated just like children much of the time. There's no denying it.

Right from the minute of birth, we admire, encourage and exclaim, which is quite easy to do since the mothers always tell us (even in the middle of the night) that now is the time and we'd better be ready.

For many years now, as the animals grew older, we laughed over the first waddling steps, picked them up when they fell, cleaned them off when they were learning to eat, snuggled when playful antics became rather destructive, and eventually sat up and worried when they stayed out too late.

Yesterday I had to excuse myself from company to settle a dispute in the bedroom. Arthur-the lion had decided it was his turn to lie on Paty-cat's spot. And since she was already there, a great argument erupted.

After coaxing Paty out from under the bed, I let her into the linen cupboard, a spot that's usually off-limits and left her to rummage in the blankets alone while Arthur rearranged my vest (Paty's spot) to suit himself.

And this morning, I was teaching relaxation techniques and Arthur decided this was just what he needed. Finding an empty corner of mat, he proceeded to do his own version of the exercises, commenting loudly on each one, and somehow managing to end up right under someone's hand when they stretched.

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Business & Residence 642-4645 If no answer call 648-2111.

If the truth were known, I probably treat the animals with far more patience than I ever did my three when they were small, but no one ever complained ... maybe because they were all spotting the animals too.

We raised the two cats. And Rusty the dog, we adopted. This often chancy and we adopted very seldom, but this time it worked out well. For the past few years, Rusty has been my guardian and companion, always present and always patient.

And this brings me to where the pets stop being treated like family.

A few weeks ago I found myself having to decide at what point a pet should be put to sleep ... and how.

Rusty had the hip problem common to many German Shepherds, which had been getting steadily worse. Most days he couldn't manage the stairs and lost his balance quite often while walking. It was afraid he'd fall while "picking" the tractor, and he ran over before he was noticed.

Also, Paty had come home with an extremely bad eye infection. Or maybe I should say she "made it home," so weak she couldn't walk any further.

It was my decision. What were the chances of either recovering? How much treatment could I afford? And what was best for them?

The end of the story was, after much treatment, cuddling and cuddling, Paty is well and judging from her manner, grateful.

Rusty was put down with dignity and is buried among the trees.

He was given to us to fill a gap in our lives, but we're not going to get another dog. A person can bury only so many pets, even though the joy of their lives far outweighs the sorrow.

Government of the Province of Alberta Public Sale of Land (Tax Recovery Act) Village of Wildwood

Notice is hereby given that, under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act, the Village of Wildwood will offer for sale, by public auction, at the office of the Municipal Administrator on Wednesday, June 22, 1983 at 2 p.m., the following lands:

Lot	Block	Plan
28-30	4	6882 AN

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the selling certificate of title.

Terms Cash
Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Wildwood, Alberta, April 5, 1983
G.M. Engley, Secretary - Treasurer

Open House

PETRO CANADA invites you to an Open House at the Tamarack Road, Westwind Motor Inn, Drayton Valley, Wednesday, June 14th. Between the hours of 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. to discuss the Brazeau River South Gas Plant that Petro Canada proposes to build.

Staff from Petro Canada's Production Engineering and Environmental and Social Affairs Departments will be on hand to provide more information on this proposal.

For further information please contact:

John Hunt
296-5206 in Calgary.

SERENAS & ASSOCIATES

REALTY INC.

542-2788

Drayton Office



Can't Make Us An Offer on the bungalow. Large living room with fireplace. Family room and bathroom. Downstairs finished. \$22.

1000 Other South East - this 1700 sq. ft. Bungalow with larger lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 542-8021. \$11.

When To Trade - for this exceptional 1700 sq. ft. or so. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 542-8021. \$11.

Country Living - on 3 acres near 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped and finished. \$22. \$11.

Evensburg Office



How Can You Resist at the price. Large bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 542-8021. \$11.

Elegant Family Home that faces part in new area of town. Finished on both levels. 4 bedrooms, air conditioning. 2 1/2 baths with electric, air conditioning and more. \$22.

Well located - with 10 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 542-8021. \$11.

1000 Other South East - this 1700 sq. ft. Bungalow with larger lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 542-8021. \$11.

When To Trade - for this exceptional 1700 sq. ft. or so. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Call 542-8021. \$11.

Country Living - on 3 acres near 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Beautifully landscaped and finished. \$22. \$11.

Interested in Farming - 162 acres on government with 120 in pasture, 1800 sq. ft. log home, barn, workshop, and 4 bedrooms. Call 542-8021. \$11.

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Entwistle couple married for over 50 years

By Donna Haskadel

In 1927 Tom Mills came to Canada. His first job was on a farm near Margo, Sask. He was born in England near Middleborough, approximately 60 miles south of Scotland, in 1898.

Tom well remembers his first experience on a Canadian farm. The day he arrived the farmer sent Tom and his young nephew for a load of hay. After loading the hay the nephew said "I know a short cut home." Driving the team of horses, he started across an almost bottomless slough, which began to swallow the load. The boy became frightened and jumped to safety. Tom was able to subside the team and get them out.

The next day the unhappy farmer sent them back for the load which had much so that only the top of it showed. They managed to fasten a long chain to it and pull it out.

After harvest that year Tom moved to Edmonton, and later found a job on a farm near Irma where he spent the next two years.

On the first day of May, Tom said, he got the worst blizzard he has ever seen. The next day they couldn't find the feeder. To Tom's surprise the farmer was pleased; he said the moisture would be good for the crops, and he was proved right.

The annual sports day at Irma brought baseball teams from the surrounding towns. Tom decided to enter the half-mile race, but was told he had no chance competing against baseball players. Determined to try, he not only won the race, but also a



Tom and Mary Mills have been married over 50 years.

(Labels by Donna Haskadel)

prize of \$15, plus \$3 in high jump and \$3 in the 100-yard dash. "It was a red letter day for me," he said.

After leaving the farm Tom got a job in a sawmill near Entwistle. He remembers the temperature dipping to 72 degrees below Fahrenheit in the Pembina River valley that winter.

In 1930 he bought a quarter section of land and on Dec. 13 of that year he married Mary Robinson. Mary was born in Lancashire, England. When she was two years of age her family moved to California, but her father didn't like the heat there, so they came to Canada and

bought the land that Tom and Mary now own.

At one time Tom and Mary shipped a lot of cream. Now they raise a few cattle and rest the rest of the land to a neighbor.

When Tom bought his first Chevrolet now he recalls someone saying: "You're crazy to spend \$1,000 on a cow." Her first calf, a bull calf, sold for \$1,000. The second year the produced a heifer, "which is the best I've raised yet," said Tom.

This alert 85-year-old man maintains a keen sense of humor. He says he was in England when the Spanish flu broke out. "Our doctor used to say if you feel that flu coming on drink whisky and hot water, get to bed and you'll probably have it beat."

He says, "I'm working on my eighth car now, and every year I have to take a medical for a driver's test. Last year the lady said to me, 'You should have stronger glasses.'"

Tom said he bought a pair of glasses two years ago, and "I can see a lot better without them."

Tom and Mary enjoy watching the wild animals which make their home on their land. But the beavers are damming up the creek. "If I don't catch these beavers we've got to move the house."

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The health of Alberta's economy, over the long term, depends on how we use our land. With urban and industrial growth, and degradation and the marginal quality of much new farmland now being opened up, we must ask ourselves - will Alberta always be the land of plenty?

The Environment Council of Alberta is planning public hearings on "Rethinking and Expanding the Agricultural Land Base in Alberta."

We'll be holding hearings from Thanksgiving Day until December 7. Then, we'll write a report to government on what Albertans tell us they want for the future of their agricultural lands.

Please to attend. We're interested in hearing your views. We strongly urge you to prepare a brief and send us your year September 1, 1983. By doing so, you can select an approximate time to make your presentation, and help us to hold a better discussion with you.

Send in this coupon and we'll keep you informed. Or, phone us at Edmonton 472-5792 (or dial 707) and ask for Zeeb O'Brien for a toll-free call.

Because it's time to decide!

It's time to learn more about maintaining and expanding Alberta's agricultural and rural base. Please send us the information.

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Edmonton, Alberta T6C 1P9



ENVIRONMENT COUNCIL OF ALBERTA

Drayton Valley Office

Derrick Mall
542-2788

Melissa Phillips 542-3781 (res.)
Bruce Scott 542-6108 (res.)
Dave Ziehl 542-2952 (res.)



Evensburg Office

Evensburg Mall
727-2656

Wendy Lee
727-2236 (res.)

Akers lose all belongings in a fire

Wildwood News

By Hazel Winfield

Albert Lofing of Prince George, B.C. called on Ernie Anderson and the host recently. Margo Henshall went to Kamloops, B.C. then to Greenwood, B.C., visiting her sister and her son and family.

The Wildwood Elks and Royal Purple recently held a joint installation of officers.

The Royal Purple officers installed were Honored Royal Lady Andrea Paulson, Past Honored Royal Lady Anna Glen Vankovsky, Associate Royal Lady Hazel Winfield, Loyal Lady Caroline Russell, Lecturing Lady Karen Arnel, Secretary Louise Boudry, Treasurer Hazel Maest, Trustee Lynda Akers, Pat Thompson and Margaret Hewitt. Conductress Marie Hanson, Inner Guard Cindy Vankovsky, Outer Guard Eva Koreman, Chaplain June Ls, Historian Lena Calhoun and Pastmaster Kenneth Willis.

The Elks installed were Exalted Royal Dora Vankovsky, Leading Knight James Akers, Loyal Knight Bob Thompson, Lecturing Knight Ron Hoffman, Secretary-Treasurer Art Chermicki, Trustee Fred Willet, Equine Mark Thompson, Inner Guard Dave Hearty, Tyler Ray Cardinal, Chaplain Hank Arebald, Publicity Director Nick Metchuk and Historian Mike Lemahia.

Members from Edson, Estevicville, Galtford, Onaway and Spruce Grove lodges were also in attendance.

Visiting at the A.E. Winfield home and with Colin McCarthy last week were Mr. and Mrs. N. Barrowall of Edmonton.

Employment Opportunity

Manager required for research project in Wildwood, Alberta, to study feasibility of developing wood products industry.

Duties: will include office management, research and surveying, liaison with government agencies, report writing and record keeping, and assigning duties to research assistant.

Qualifications: Administrative and supervisory experience, business knowledge, ability to work with residents in a small community/rural setting. Knowledge of wood products industry preferred, valid driver's license and reliable transportation required.

Incumbent will be responsible to a volunteer Board of Directors.

Salary: to \$2,600 per month; initial term of project: 4 months.

Submit Complete resume to: Popular Region Economic Council, P.O. Box 300, Wildwood, Alta. T0E 2A0.

Application Deadline - June 15, 1983.

FOR SALE SURPLUS MATERIALS, SMALL TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

Project completion has resulted in surplus new and used materials, small tools, office furniture and other general construction inventories being available for immediate sale.

DESIRABLE LISTING

Transformers, portable construction heaters, pumps, carpentry, plumbing and electrical tools, fire protection equipment, first aid equipment, survey and drafting equipment, storage tanks, piping and electrical materials and recreational equipment.

Materials and equipment are subject to prior sale and are located in Calgary and at the Great River Mine Site approximately 25 miles south of Hinton, Alberta on Highway 40.

Direct inquiries to: Lorain-Technica A. Joliet Venture, 1021 10th Ave., S.W., Calgary, Alberta. Attn: Mr. E.D. Labrosse, Procurement Manager. Tel. (403) 294-5245.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Vankovsky spent the weekend with relatives in Prince George, B.C. Fifteen members of the Wildwood Elks and Royal Purple attended the joint installation of officers in Edson last Tuesday evening. Art Chermicki and June Ls were assisting installing officers.

Andree Paulson had her grandson of Lacombe visiting for a week. Milton McGinnis of Chilliwack, B.C. is at the A.E. Winfield home on his way to visit relatives in Drayton Valley.

Len Akers and his mother lost all his belongings and home in a fire last Friday evening.

WHO HIRES STUDENTS? WE ALL DO!

Every year, governments and businesses, large and small, create thousands of summer jobs for students. Students count on these jobs to earn money so they can return to school, and to help build the experience that builds careers. The Government of Canada helps to match students with jobs by establishing over 400 special Canada Employment Centres for Students right across the country.

This year, many students are hoping to find jobs in the neighbourhoods where they live, working with homeowners for a month, a week or even a day. If you'd like some help building a fence or painting your house, hire a student to help. You'll find the work goes more quickly with two.

In business, you can count on students to fill in for vacationing staff. Many students have special training in business, the sciences, computer processing and other fields, that enables them to take on responsible summer jobs.

To hire a student this summer, call the Canada Employment Centre for Students nearest you. Don't wait for someone else to come up with summer jobs for students.

THIS IS THE YEAR THEY NEED YOU. HIRE A STUDENT.

Employment and Training Canada
Liaison Agency Manager

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Canada



This is the time to take a vacation

By Joanne Bonger

The moon is shining and we are in the earth sign of Taurus. Plant late lettuce, transplant cabbage and finish planting root crops.

Have your teeth filed. Nail down and glue down anything that is loose.

Have beauty treatments for yourself and your home. Use paint on your face or your house.

June 10 and 11 will be in the wonderfully wily sign of Gemini and over moon occurs June 10 so we enter first quarter.

Chap animals may be bought now so pick up a free litter or pup or invest in some livestock. Don't sell unless you must because for everyone who buys cheap someone must sell cheap.

Have your eyes tested and get new glasses. Make plans and begin a new project. Would-be writers can try their hands at wit and satire now.

Write and mail letters. Make deals and enter into partnerships. Sew a new wardrobe. Weed your garden or mow your lawn.

June 12 and 13 will be in the fruitful water sign of Cancer. Plant late crops or seeds. Anything that bears above ground may be planted now. Grub or bed plants and apply fertilizer.

Make and begin projects that you want to increase in time. Cut your hair if you want it to grow back thicker. Start a diet to gain weight or begin fattening livestock for market.

Sign contracts. Buy antiques or property on speculation. Have beauty treatments.

June 14 and 15 will be in the regal sign of Leo and 1st quarter.

Sundance Modelling

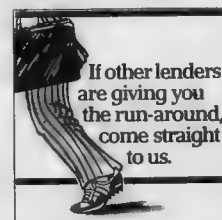
will be starting modelling classes in Drayton Valley.

If enough interest is shown.

Register - June 9

Elks Hall - 7:00 p.m.

For further information phone 482-5613



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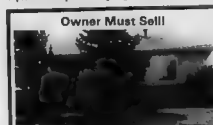


A Farm Wife's Almanac

by Joanne Bonger

Since this is a barren fire sign, kill weeds and till the land.

Enjoy yourself. Begin your vacation or go for a pleasure trip. Give a party or attend one.



Attractive three bedroom, ready, partial and ready carpeted 1150 sq. ft. home. Complete kitchen, separate living room, dining room and two bedrooms with one bathroom. Hardly ever used and well maintained. Excellent value for money. Also has a double car garage. Located at 4300 46A Avenue, Drayton Valley, Alberta.

Put up your wardrobe by sewing something new. If you want the sophisticated look, have a beauty make-over. Buy a permanent home now.

These lucky weeks are 87. Every year from May 22 to June 21, Aquarius is the lucky sign with June 8 and 9 luckyest for those born between Feb. 15 and 19 and the rest of the week luckiest for those born between Jan. 21 and 28. The lucky number to remember is three.

Important days this week: June 10 is Prince Philip's birthday.

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To qualify for your \$50 rebate, just buy 4 MICHELIN tires from your participating dealer and we'll send you a cheque for \$50!

But you'd better Bib-Bib Hurray... this offer is valid for a limited time only. See dealer or call 1-800-367-7777 for more details.

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Entwistle Order of the Royal Purple holds joint installation

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Delay expected to dampen Alta. cattle prices

Delayed U.S. marketings of fed cattle are expected to dampen spring and early summer cattle price increases in Alberta.

and declining price trends are predicted from mid-summer to late fall.

Although 1983 Alberta slaughterings of

fed cattle will be lower than they were in 1982, Gordon Harrington of Alberta Agriculture's market analysis branch explains that there will

be some pressure on prices this spring and summer because of delayed U.S. marketings of fed cattle, lower prices of competitive

meats and an increase in non-fed cow slaughter in Canada.

He also says that the recovery of packer margins in beef will be

a factor in both Canada and the United States.

He says the danger of market surges in fed cattle.

Alberta infested

Residents of both central and southern Alberta can look forward to another season of forest tent caterpillars, according to Dr. Ulf Soehngen, entomologist with the Alberta Horticultural Research Center in Brooks.

He bases his prediction on a report released by the Northern Forest Research Institute of Environment Canada in Edmonton.

A survey of egg bands, carried out by the Northern Forest Research Institute last October, showed there would be moderate to heavy infestations of tent caterpillars from 8000 Deer north to Fort McMurray and north of Peace River if hatching conditions were favorable and there was no unexpected increase in disease or parasites.

However, Soehngen says that only 42 per cent of the locations sampled last fall are likely to experience severe defoliation compared with 68 last year. He feels that this decline in the number of severe infestations could also mean a decline in the overall problem.

For people wondering whether they should try to control forest tent caterpillars on individual trees in their yards or gardens, Soehngen says "Control measures are indicated if a tree three metres or less in height contains one egg band or nest of caterpillars. In the case of trees that have a trunk diameter of seven cm or more, control measures should only be initiated if there are seven or more egg bands per tree."

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We're working hard to make highways safer for you and we'll do our best to minimize any inconvenience to your travelling plans. Please make the highways safer for us too. Slow down.

Alberta
TRANSPORTATION



Phone work a part of the business

By Joe Pairier
Lem McKenzie is quite an operator.

Actually McKenzie hires operators to help run his business: D.V. Answering Service. What started out from scratch four years ago has grown to be Drayton Valley's only 24-hour commercial message relay station.

"We started with 20 customers while I was running my tank truck business," McKenzie recalls. "We learned the hard way."

McKenzie and his wife Hattie eventually turned the business into their principal source of income.

"I worked with my tank truck in the oilfield with J&A and Stride. We (Hattie and Lem) worked together but I give most of the credit for the success of the answering service to her. She ran it with what Hattie help I could give her while I was operating my truck."

Last year, McKenzie bought out G.T. Communications and today his business has 90 to 100 customers using his switch boards, pager, wake-up service calls, alarm monitoring and radio relay, which includes the RCMP and the fire department.

"We've had very good co-operation with the police and fire department," McKenzie adds.

He has been a member of the Kinsmen and curling club but now he devotes much of his time to his 24-hour business and some time to the Legion.

"I am very pleased and proud of my staff—Bernice Adler (office manager), Denise



Denise Ilseurke (foreground) and Bernice Adler talk calls.

(photo by Joe Pairier)

Hienrichs, Gloria Cartwright, Pat Mills, Verle Shishinski, Herberta Hinton and Anna Arndt.

"I try to treat my staff as I would like to be treated if I were an employee."

There are rewards in McKenzie's life other than financial. "To me three of the most important things you can't really buy are health, happiness and true friends."

"One of the biggest problems in trying to give good service is locating customer personnel. If they don't let us know where they are we can't relay the messages."

"With this business I don't think I'll have to retire for a long time. I'll get very bored with nothing to do."

Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten
still accepting
Registration
for 1983/84 School year

- children must be five years of age BEFORE March 1, 1984 to be eligible.
- Special Needs Program available for children 2½-6 years of age depending on level of need.

For more information phone:
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The Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Awards

As adults, we sometimes take for granted that young people will follow in our footsteps. But when they exceed those expectations, it shouldn't go unrewarded.

The Junior Citizen Awards are one way you can show your respect and appreciation. In the past 22 years, more than 200 young Albertans and 26 groups have been honoured for leadership, outstanding achievement, or for overcoming special challenges. They've all been very special people.

If you'd like to say thanks to an exceptional youth in your community, someone between the ages of six and eighteen, clip the coupon and send it to the editor of this newspaper. Also, you may nominate two or more youths in the group category.

Tough shoes to fill!

(Please print)
Yes, I know someone who can fill these shoes (Name) _____
Birthdate _____ Sex _____
Address _____ Postal Code _____
Town _____
Phone _____ Parents' First Name(s) _____
On a separate sheet of paper, please tell us why you have nominated this young person for an Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award.
My name is _____
Address _____
Postal Code _____ Phone Number _____
Name of this newspaper _____
All nominations are acknowledged _____
Sponsored by Timatic, Inc. and Alberta Power for more information call your newspaper editor or Timatic/Alberta Inc. collect at 957-7284.

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Sparrow supports new resource programs

Don Sparrow, MLA for Wetaskiwin-Lehrer, recently indicated his full support for two programs recently announced by the minister of Energy and Natural Resources, John Zandry.

"As a result of continuing oil pricing uncertainties and difficulties encountered in marketing our oil and gas since announcing the Alberta Oil and Gas Activity Program on April 13, 1982, it was necessary to announce a Modified Development Drilling Incentive Program and the Oil and Gas Servicing Program," said Sparrow.

"These two positive initiatives will have a very positive and direct effect on many of our constituents and businesses who rely upon a healthy oil and gas industry."

As in 1982, under this year's Development Drilling Incentive Program, each grant will be paid toward the cost of development footage in all wells on Alberta's Crown lands. However, this year's program differs from the 1982 program in three important respects.

* In addition to wells associated with oil and natural gas production, the definition of an eligible well has been expanded to include wells to be deepened or to be drilled for the production of carbon bitumen.

* Based on cost information submitted by industry for shallow wells in connection with the 1982 program (which had not previously been available to the government), payments will be adjusted to more accurately approximate one-quarter of incurred field costs.

* Most significantly, grants will be split into two components: (1) a drilling component will be paid when the well has been completed; and (2) a well completion component will be paid when a potential producing well is completed and is capable of commencing production in paying quantities. The relative contributions of the two components to the total grant are designed to

approximate drilling and completion costs at various depths, with emphasis on the completion component to encourage well completion and to provide added assistance to the service and supply industries.

The benefits of this program are payable for development wells which commence drilling between May 15, 1983 and Sept. 30, 1983 inclusive, to a maximum of 170 million.

The Oil and Gas Servicing Program has also been modified in order to encourage activity and sustain employment for the maximum number of Albertans, as follows:

* Cash grants will be paid to cover 50 per cent of only the labor costs of certain maintenance, service and repair work, and

* Oil and natural gas batteries and pipelines upstream from oil and gas batteries will now be eligible facilities under the program as well as wells and well equipment.

The benefits of this program will extend to work conducted and completed between May 15, 1983 and Sept. 30, 1983 inclusive, to a maximum of \$30 million.

Cribbage winners announced

By Edith Marquay

Six tables of crib were in play May 18 at the Drop-In Centre. High for ladies was Thelma Herndon. Low was Marie Schoepf. High for men was Robert Elliott and low was Herb Langer.

Joe Jouan and low was Herb Langer.

Seven tables were in play at whist May 19. High for ladies was Thelma Herndon. Low was Marie Schoepf. High for men was Robert Elliott and low was Herb Langer.

A successful mini games took place May 20.

Four tables were in play for crib May 22. High for ladies was Agnes May. Low was May Fagerrold. High for the men was Fred Duckett with a perfect

score. Low was Ludwig Premstad.

Two teams were in play for carpet bowling May 23. The costly meeting and birthday party was held May 26. Floyd Crawford is a patient in the hospital, as is Florence McLean.

Government makes changes to Crow rate

By Stan Schuchberger, MP

The government tabled the Western Grain Transportation Bill in the House of Commons May 10. The legislation will replace the Crown West Pass Freight Rate with a statutory rate which will compensate the railways for moving western grain.

The government made three major changes to the original proposal unveiled in February because of protests from the three Prairie Wheat Pools, the Quebec Federation of Agriculture and the Government of Saskatchewan. The Crow Benefit will now be paid entirely to the railways as a grain transportation subsidy instead of splitting it between farmers and the railways.

It has been suggested that this decision will eventually destroy much of the western livestock production and agricultural processing industry. This is the view taken by livestock producers in western Canada. They feel that the distortions will still remain in the west, freight rates will be kept artificially low, and discourage livestock feeding and production.

The Prairie Wheat Pools, on the other hand, wanted to see the Crow Benefit go directly to the railways. They feared that a subsidy payment

directly to the farmers would not guarantee that the railways would upgrade the western network.

The Pools feel producer subsidies are politically vulnerable; that they do not permit effective railway performance guarantees. Payment to the producer is extremely complex to administer and they open the door for possible introduction of various rates. The Pools do not want variable rates included in the legislation because the viability of their branch lines would no longer be ensured.

Quebec livestock producers were also pleased with the payment to the railways, but for different reasons. They felt that a subsidy paid to private farmers would give them an unfair advantage if they used the money to expand livestock production.

The other two modifications the government has also agreed to in principle will be presented when the Bill is debated in Committee. One of these changes is the decision to link the new freight rate to the price of grain. This revision means that the new rate will fluctuate with the world price of grain instead of increasing at a fixed rate. The third major shift is the addition of specialty crops under the new statutory rates.

The government remains committed to spending \$3.7 billion on the western rail system by 1985 and it will maintain its commitment to provide an annual \$661 million subsidy, known as the Crow Benefit.

The bill creates a grain transportation administrator who will be given authority to co-ordinate the grain transportation system, in cooperation with producers, the Canadian Wheat Board, grain companies, and the railways. The administrator will have the power to ensure that the railways operate an efficient transportation system for grain.

These proposed changes have moderated some of the opposition and sparked anger in other quarters. Western Canada is facing a dilemma: it is deeply divided on this issue. We can only hope that when faced with this Bill in Committee we can work out amendments and compromises before the Bill is passed in the House of Commons.

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Tenders close June 30/83. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Contact: Jack Penner, Manager, at 848-2366.

Sit-ups prove a popular exercise

By Linda Giroux

A flat stomach looks pleasing and indicates that you have the abdominal strength necessary to prevent some types of lower back pain. The sit-up is the most popular exercise to make certain that the abdomen is flat. It can produce pleasing results in a short time.

There are some points to remember when performing a sit-up. Keep the middle of the back pressed against the floor. Keep the knees bent. Breathe while doing the exercise. Do not put your feet under an object nor ask someone to hold them for although this will make the sit-up easier, you will not be using the abdominal muscles to the fullest.

Begin with a partial sit-up. Lie flat on your back with your knees bent, and the soles of your feet flat on the floor. Clasp your hands behind your neck. Lift your head and shoulders off the floor. Breathe while you rise, tucking in the chin.

Raise your shoulders and upper back. Breathe, holding for a count of 10. Lower the shoulders and upper back. Repeat.

For variety use the muscles on each side of the abdomen. As you roll up, rotate to the right. Hold, lie back, then roll up rotating to the left.

For a more difficult sit-up, begin as for the easier sit-up, but raise the body up to a half-sitting

position. This is the hardest position to hold. Hold for 10 seconds, breathing freely, then roll down. Repeat, holding for longer, as the abdominal muscles become stronger.

Continue to work at your own rate. Do not force yourself to do anything which is uncomfortable. Do persist even if at first there are no noticeable results.

Indexing grants cut off

Library association displeased

The Library Association of Alberta (LAA) has expressed its dissatisfaction with the government's discontinuation of indexing grants to public libraries.

"Public library grants have, for the past four years, been indexed in the same manner as education grants," said LAA President Norm Robinson of Calgary.

"It is therefore puzzling to us that education grants increased by five per cent in 1982-83 and library grants saw zero growth. Statistics from public libraries in Alberta show a dramatic increase in usage. In Medicine Hat, circulation is up by 50 per cent over 1981. The Edmonton Public Library is already experiencing a 46 per cent increase in 1983. In smaller libraries, use has mushroomed by over 200 per cent," Robinson explained.

In defending the move, Mary LeMessurier, minister of Culture, indicated that indexing library grants was not a policy, merely a practice.

"The Library Association of Alberta contends that the decision to make libraries a victim was completely arbitrary, with no apparent forethought to the consequences of such action. The government saved all of \$400,000 by the move."

The Library Association of Alberta has over 400 members and joins the Alberta Library Trustees' Association and the Alberta Council of Public Library Directors in protesting the government's decision.

Test developed rates bull's libido

By Doug Walkley

The number of cows you can expect a herd bull to successfully breed depends on two factors: his ambition to seek out and serve cows in heat (libido) and the quality and number of sperm delivered per service.

The latter factor is believed to be closely correlated to the size and constancy of the testicles though it may also be affected by disease or nutritional status.

Of the two factors, testicle size is the easiest to measure. This measurement has received a lot of emphasis at bull sales in the last few years.

Some suggest that testicle size is now receiving more attention than it warrants.

Researchers have developed a test which will rate the libido of a bull. Physiologist Donald D. Lunstra at the Roman L. Hruska Meat Animal Research Centre in Nebraska reports that yearling bulls raising high in the libido test had a first service conception rate of 94 per cent when exposed to 50 heifers for 30 days. Bulls with low libido had a first service conception rate of only 16 per cent.

The mating test involves turning three to five bulls at a time into a pen with four restrained anoestrus heifers or with four heat-synchronized heifers from which the ovaries have been removed. The first two or three tests serve as

learning periods. At least three tests are needed to give an accurate evaluation.

In his tests Lunstra found 90 per cent rated high in aggressiveness, 85 per cent classified as medium, 25 per cent had low libido and 15 per cent had little or no interest in mating. From this he concludes that about a third of otherwise promising yearling beef bulls do not have enough libido to make effective herd sires.

Dr. M.A. Blockey in Australia has developed a similar serving capacity test for bulls. One Australian breeder who has been selecting his bulls for serving capacity for several years reports that he can successfully pasture mate each of his high capacity bulls with as many as 100 cows.

Announcement

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COUNTY OF PARKLAND Parks and Recreation

Bus-To-Swim Program

The following bus routes and swim classes remain open for County of Parkland Residents requiring busing:

Route No. 9 - maroon & above - Aug. 1-12 - Tomahawk, Moon Lake, Dryden Valley
Route No. 10 - orange & above - July 18-29 Wabamun, Seba Beach, Entwistle
Route No. 11 - all levels - Aug. 15-26 - Easyford, Rocky Rapids, Dryden Valley

Children must be six by the first class. Registration fee of \$25.00/child or \$50.00/family. Registration at the County Office on Industrial Road, Dryden Valley. 542-4632.

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Vol. 19 No. 24

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1983

Price 95¢

Rodeo a success

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14 and 15



Deliberately falling off a horse, grabbing the horns of a steer and then attempting to wrestle him to the ground was just one of the Evergreen Rodeo events. [photo by Stuart Adams]

Indoor pool recommended

Consultants need dollar figure

By Joe Patrier

All three of the consultants the town council is conferring with regarding the proposed pool have recommended the town of Drayton Valley have an indoor pool built.

Individuals representing Camree facilities consultants, Rockcliff Group Architects and Planners in Association and Woolfenden Group Architects Limited met with council representatives May 30 but it was found the consultants were not able to give the members of council what council was looking for.

"They (the consultants) weren't convinced of what we (town representatives) were asking for and we weren't convinced of what we were asking," Dennis Woolsey, director of parks, recreation and culture, said. "It is somewhat

vague as to what we wanted from the consultants."

"We've had to square one," Alex Salf, councillor, said. "Council has to decide how much they can afford to spend."

"All three consultants recommended we build an indoor pool. Now council must decide whether to build or not build."

"The ground work has to be done before we accept tender," Woolsey said.

"Council can halt construction before it begins," Salf said.

"We have until 1984 to make a commitment," Woolsey said.

"If council doesn't get off its duff and make this decision we might miss the deadline," Salf said.

Discussions among the recreation board members led to the financing of the pool and whether the town could afford it but Salf pointed

out there would be a lot of groups, companies and organizations willing to contribute.

"Hopefully we can make this a community project," Salf said. "If they (council) could put a figure out the consultants can build you that (pool) but you've got to come up with a dollar figure."

"Part of recreation board's concern is giving a dollar figure concern to the consultants," Woolsey said.

Recreation board did not make any recommendation to council. However, the original recommendation on the pool issue is that a pool is the number one building priority to the recreation board.

"The consultants came in with the assumption we could afford a pool and that we want a new pool but town council is not sure the town can afford it," Woolsey said. "They (consultants) said the indoor pool is the only way."

Woolsey added that town council wants to make sure the controls of the project are in the council's hands before construction begins.

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By Joe Patrier

According to a report submitted to Drayton Valley Recreation Board by town Councillor Jim Wolff, County of Leduc has committed \$200,000 for the construction of access roads to the proposed park near the Saskatchewan River bridge.

Wolff, who is one of five members on the project's ad hoc committee, says in the report the County of Leduc committed \$10,000 to a multi-culture and recreation grant then matched the grant with \$10,000 from county funds raising the total amount available for road construction to \$20,000.

Recently Drayton Valley MLA Shirley Gripps announced Peter Tyrnaby, provincial Recreation minister, has agreed to allocate \$100,000 for

capital development of facilities for a park on the banks of the Saskatchewan River.

The site is one of 10 parks to receive funding from the province this year under Recreation and Parks Municipal Recreation Areas Program.

The 40 to 60-acre site (on the northeast side of the bridge going to Leduc) is on County of Leduc land and will be administered by the County of Leduc council. In the report submitted by Wolff the county wants the decision-making organization to be outside of the county council.

Permanent structure, which include water supplies, overnight campsites, picnic areas and trails may be available.

"The Mobil Oil lease roads into the area are

(Continued on page 2)